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SADIE MERRITT VIEWS THE FRETTY THINGS OFFERED FOR WOMEN'S WEAR IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

N THE shops these days one sees many of the spring novelties that are just being put on sale. The principal features are the new silks, some of which are almost beyond description. Never before has a season offered so many pretty novelties as the coming spring will. Manufacturers in all lines have seemingly outdone all former efforts in the attempt to please a fastidious public. And the woman who cannot be pleased now is certainly too particular for this world of ours.

Bedecked as they are with the new goods Paris shops never looked better than they do now. The bright colorings are so harmonious that they make possible the most pleasing combinations in window and interior displays, Even if one does not want to buy, and there are few who do, a shopping expedition is a real pleasure to may woman.

Silk is the preferred fabric for spring wear, and the novelties offered in this ago small touches of black were used line far outnumber any other. In colors and designs almost everything

and the belt of velvet. In cloths the most popular for early spring wear is covert. The gowhe made of this are shown with less trimming than is used on other cloths. The skirts shown are close fitting sheath tunies, which allow ten or twelve inches of the underskirt to be visible. These underskirts are made of silk, the visible portion usually being applied in the shape of flounces. It is quite possible that these skirts will remain only

through the early spring season. Many new designs are shown in black erepons for suitings for late spring and summer wear. The varieties offered in this line are exceptionally large and they promise to be unusually popular with those whose age or conditions demand dark colorings. They will be made up in connection with whites. In fact white is being used in almost every conceivable way. Where a year or two in both gowns and hats to give tone



Two Exclusive Styles in Silk Waists in Paris.

can be found, but certain of both are sure to be more popular than others. For instance, among the native Pari-sians the brighter colors will be the ones most worn, while the softer tones will be worn more by the foreigners, especially the American and English women. Of the bright colors none will be worn more than the reds, and they are certainly pretty, even though a little loud according to the Anglo-Saxon view. But the Parisian women like the reds and pinks because they are especially becoming to their type of beauty. Every shop therefore has a cent each. Wash Bowl and Pitcher at generous supply of red silks in all the

Handled beer glasses for 3c, worth 10c | designs in which they are offered. The season shows a decided revival in Louis XIV, and Louis XV, and Pompadour designs, and the best effect in these designs is procured in the softer tones.

Never before were the cheaper grades of silk shown in such pretty designs as this spring. There are narrow



bright tones, but the small designs kills the gaudy effect very materially. In the more expensive varieties both the designs and colorings are more on the classic order.

One of the prettiest novelties which saw was in a summer silk made with a cord effect. It is shown in stripes in all colorings, but the cord is always white. I saw some new waists made of this and they were the prettiest I have

Another novelty that is much less ex-Jackets going at half price and less, pensive is a wash silk of India cor-A lot of sweaters at ... c and 48c.

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It is possible to buy exclusive styles in ready-made silk waists just as it is possible to buy exclusive dress patterns, but they are expensive, and then there is always the danger that some ingenious woman may make one just lke yours. One of these waists made corded summer silk of beautiful pink shade, with a narrow brown stripe bordered on either side with a narrow stripe of pink of a lighter shade than the body of the goods, is shown in the illustration.

The other waist which I desire the artist to show is much more elaborate. It is of taffeta and is given a plaid effeet by the use of tiny tucks crossing ont Street.

dech other on the low blouse, which is dut with epaulets edged with a fancy dik and bend garniture. The yoke is of white silk with diagonal tucks, and the

The new print goods and wash fabries are far less simple than in former seasons. Prints are shown in all sorts of dainty stripes and figures and Indren's wear nothing is prettier than the Irish linen dimities that are seen in scroll and floral designs.

As I said in a former letter, the hats will be higher than usual this spring. I do not mean by that that all crowns will be high, but the majority of them. Some of them, however, will be exceedingly low. Another feature of the spring hats will be the many points. For the early spring felts will be much more popular than straw, and the felts will be both light in color and weight. One of these which I saw a few days it somewhat resembles the Meunier, the brim, however, being much broader on the left side, where it is boldly raised toward-but not up-the back. A bright pink drapery of velvet surrounds the In the front is placed a huge bunch of Parma violets, while a white paradise, starting from behind on the left side, curves over the crown and terminates on the opposite side. This new mode of disposing feathers is noticeable on many hats.

Feather boas have been unusually fashionable this winter. It has been most too warm to wear furs and feathers have taken the place of them. They have been used extensively as trim ming both for wraps and dresses, and many novelties have been seen. One of the features of the prevailing style is the lack of regular colors that have been popular in former sensons. One seldom sees feathers in black, gray or white, but in the brighter colors. One of the prettiest povelties is the bon in which the white ostrich feather is used, but the tips only are allowed to retain their color, and the body of the feath ers shades gradually into purple, pinkish mauve, deep orange or red. In lengths everything is worn; from those a yard long which simply clusp around the neck to those three or more yards long. PER BADIE MERRITT.

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